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U.S. bombed hospital while invading Grenada

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP)--U.S. jets attacking an army fort on the first day of the invasion of Grenada bombed a nearby hospital, killing about 20 patients, hospital officials said Monday.

"I'm not saying it was deliberate. It was during the attack on Fort Frederick," said Anthony Roberts, an administrator at the hospital, Richmond Hill Institutions.

There were conflicting reports on the casualties, and no figures were given for the number of people wounded in the bombing. It occured last Tuesday after nearly 2,000 U.S. Marines and soldiers had landed on the small Caribbean Island to remove a Marxist military government.

Roberts and the hospital manager, Clement Gabriel, said 15-20 patients were killed. A nurse, Agatha Harry, said she thought as many as 46 had been killed, but Roberts disputed that figure.

Navy Cmdr. Tony Hilton, who was at the site as workers dug through the rubble, said at least 12 men and women were killed and probably more bodies would be found.

The hospital, which housed 319 patients in three sections, is on Richmond Hill and about 500 yards from Fort Frederick, where Gen. Hudson Austin reportedly had his headquarters during the first stage of the invasion.

In Washington, the Defense Department said an investigation disclosed that explosives from an A-7 Corsair fighter-bomber had hit the hospital while the plane was trying to knock out artillery and small-arms fire.

It said hospital personnel "had buried the dead and moved all other patients to a house" in St. George's before U.S. Marines arrived in the area the next day.

The statement said the Marines "did not know a hospital had been hit and, since they encountered no resistance from the hospital site, did not visit the site."

But the Pentagon denied a report in the Canadian news magazine *McLeans* that as many as 47 patients perished in the attack and said the casualties were "substantially lower." Publication of the *McLean's* account Sunday had prompted U.S. investigation.

A French paratrooper looks around a Beirut street corner near a poster of Ayatolla Khomeini (UPI photo).

Mansfield Council candidates take stand on research park

By John Paradis
Assignments Editor

Nearly all 12 candidates for the Mansfield Town Council agreed that the proposed research park for the university would be a "good project" but also agreed that a great deal of care is warranted before construction begins.

Most have agreed that the proposed 390-acre, high technology park, which would include housing and parking facilities, would be a great asset, improving the town's tax base, housing needs, economic image and job outlook. But, all had certain reservations such as environmental constraints to the park, and additional fiscal problems due to extra road, police and fire protection. Only in candidate, incumbent Richard Pellegrine, has opposed the proposed park altogether.

Other priorities candidates see as being a challenge to the town council within the next year include solid waste disposal, a septic facility update, road and bridge service, affordable housing, senior citizen programs, day care services, library usage, and school reorganization.

The 12 are campaigning for nine available council seats to be selected Nov. 8. Each voter, however, can choose only six names, and the nine highest vote-getters will win council seats. Three Democrats and three Republicans are auto-

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Kubic elected student trustee

By Thomas R. Barone
Campus Correspondent

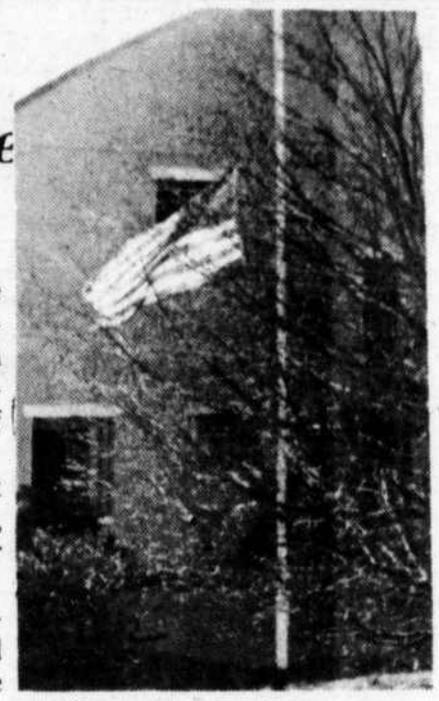
Joseph Kubic, a graduate student, defeated Lynn Battinelli of the Stamford branch by a 58 percent margin yesterday for the student vacancy of the Board of Trustees.

Off the 25,000 ballots sent out to all university students, only 2,305 mailed in their vote.

Kubic, who favors low tuition and increased financial aid, was very happy with the outcome of the election. He said he will serve the position well. "I'm pleased with the results. With my experience with the university, I can have a positive effect on the students.

Lisa Noyes, student trustee electoral committee chairwoman expressed some disappointment with the election. "I wish the both of them would have generated a better voter outcome. They should have gotten more exposure to the student body."

Kubic will begin his job at the next BOT meeting. The vacancy in the 16-member board was left by Donald Cafero.



This flag outside the ROTC building flies at half-staff to honor the Marines killed in Beirut (John Metaxas photo).

Marines moved to warships

BEIRUT (AP) -- All "non-essential" staff from the Marine contingent in Beirut will move to US warships offshore because of the Oct. 23 terrorist bombing at the airport, Maj. Robert Jordan said Monday.

In announcing the new security measure, the Marine spokesman also said the latest casualty toll from the truck-bomb that destroyed a Marine installation at the airport is "over 230 dead, over 70 wounded." He said search operations were nearly complete.

"We're fairly confident we've got just about everybody," Jordan said. One or two bodies may still be in the rubble of what had been the four-story headquarters of the Marine Battalion Landing Team, he said, "but indications are we've found everybody we're going to find."

A simultaneous bombing at the headquarters of French forces killed at least 58 soldiers. The French and Americans are part of a multina-

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Peronists defeated by leftists in Argentine general elections

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) -- Raul Alfonsin and his left-of-center Radical Civic Union on Monday won Argentina's first general elections in a decade, to replace the military government. It was a stunning defeat for the Peronist Party which has dominated national politics for nearly 40 years.

The military government that has ruled since a 1976 coup said Alfonsin and vice presidential running mate Victor Martinez, both attorneys, had received 7.43 million of the more than 14 million ballots cast in Sunday's elections -- good for 318 votes in the electoral college. The college will meet Nov. 30 to ratify the results.

The government says the new leadership will take over by January 1984, but could move up the date.

The Peronist presidential candidates, former Sen. Italo Luder and his running mate Deolindo Bittel, received 5.71 million votes -- 258 electoral college votes, the government said.

"We've won the election, but we haven't defeated anyone," Alfonsin, 56, told cheering supporters at party headquarters in downtown Buenos Aires as election returns showed the Radicals building an unbeatable advantage.

The victors will take control of a country reeling under an 800 percent inflation rate, a $40 billion foreign debt, bitterness over the military regime's loss of the Falkland Islands war last year and its bloody crackdown on leftists in the late 1970s.

Reagan to lift some sanctions against Poland this week

WASHINGTON (AP) -- President Reagan will lift some economic sanctions imposed against Poland after martial law was declared in late 1981, State Department officials said Monday.

An announcement is expected later in the week.

The sanctions to be lifted are the ban against Polish fishing in U.S. waters and the refusal by the United States and its allies to discuss renegotiation of Poland's official debts to the West, a senior official confirmed. Other sanctions will remain in effect.

Poland's finance minister will be invited to a meeting in Paris where Poland's debts will be discussed, other sources said. Poland owes Western governments, including the United States, nearly $11 million.

A number of economic sanctions were imposed by Reagan on Dec. 23, 1981, in retaliation for the imposition of martial law by the Polish military government on Dec. 13 of that year.

The lifting of the fishing a debt sanctions is being linked to the release by Poland of the prisoners taken into custody after martial law was declared and also to the fact that Pope John Paul II was allowed to visit earlier this year.

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Weather

Sunny and mild today, highs around 60. A few clouds tonight, temperatures 35-40.

Letters to the Editor

Problems with parents?

To the Editor:

As the co-leaders of the Problems with Parents psychotherapy group offered by the Student Mental Health Service this year, we would like to express out appreciation to the Daily Campus staff for the extensive coverage of out group. We consider the article to be sympathetic and supportive; however, there may be some ambiguities about the purpose of the group which we would like to clarify.

First, the Problem with Parents group is open to all UConn students who are having interpersonal difficulties with their parents. These problems need not be as severe as the article may have implied. Examples of the kinds of problems students might have are feelings of being overprotected or dominated by their parents, worries about parental approval or disapproval expecially concerning dating relationships and career choices, mixed feelings about leaving home, and concerns about their particular family situation.

Second, we believe that this group will be helpful for college students because college is a time of transition toward greater independence and personal growth. The Problems with Parents group will provide a supportive and condidential atmosphere in which to share experiences, develop new skills, and learn new ways of relating to one's parents on an adult-to-adult basis. We can be reached at 486-4705.

Shelley Fellner-Rosenberg
Martin Krugman
Co-leaders
Problems with Parents Group
Student Mental Health Service

Wolves not pets

To the Editor:

Wolves are an endangered species. The research facility at the Department of Biobehavioral Sciences has been designed and isolated to keep the temperament of the wolves housed there as close to that of their wild counterparts as possible. As such, these animals are fearful of strangers and strange events. Even the most well-meaning visitor to the compound upsets the animals, and consequently the research, for days. These animals are not zoo animals.

The wolves are well-fed and are cared for with as little disturbance as possible. They do not need extra food and should not be subjected to harassment. Intruders, no matter how well-meaning, upset the wolves' natural behavior and well-being. Our research is conducted to provide important information about wolf social and reproductive behavior to aid management of wild populations.

However, for the past three years our animals have suffered from repeated encroachment and harassment by both malicious vandals and curious trespassers. We have lost a litter of pups, and two adult wolves have died. Stress generated by repeated harassment may have contributed to the deaths. The "no trespassing" signs are there for a reason - to protect the research and to protect the animals.

Enough is enough. Leave our research animals alone. Stay away from the wolf compound no matter what your intent. We are more than happy to talk with interested people about the animals and our work. If you do not care about the research, nor the researchers, at least care about the animals. The animals are not zoo animals, nor pets. They are not used to people. It is the wolves, both here and in the wild, who suffer the most with every trespass.

Susan Jenks
Laurie Hiestand
Deptartment of Biobehavioral Sciences

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We can adapt peace as policy

By Ellen Goodman

BOSTON--Long before anyone coined the phrase, "gender gap," long before we became self-conscious about the political differences between the sexes, there was a general sense that women felt differently about war than men.

As non-warriors, as mothers, it was expected that women had a vested interest in taking care. It was understood that war brought them more losses than medals. When a government of men wanted the support of mothers for one war or another, wanted their approval on posters or in the homes of young recruits, they had to convince these women that soldiers were needed for protection, not for aggression.

Since World War II that conviction has been harder to win. The most consistent gap between men and women has been reflected in a lack of female support for wars.

But not until last week, with fighting on two fronts, did the peace gap expand into a peace canyon.

When the news of the Beirut bombing first reached home, the ABC News poll showed that 62 percent of the women wanted the Marines withdrawn. Only 34 percent of the men felt the same way. When initial shock passed, about half the women still wanted troops withdrawn and only a third of the men agreed.

The Grenada invasion produced a similar gap. The first day, two-thirds of the men but less than half of the women approved of this venture. More importantly, the support among women seemed to depend on their early impression that the Marines had landed to protect American citizens rather than to attack Grenadians.

Call it the aggression gap if you prefer, and surely it isn't a gap between every woman and every man. But it has become harder to recruit women that there is a Soviet threat to American safety lurking behind every Middle Eastern feud and every Caribbean turmoil.

The reality is that in the past decade and a half, it has become harder to convince women of anything. If part of this peace gap comes from traditional female lives, part also comes from non-traditional lives. Not long ago, women who preferred peace would still have deferred in public opinions and voting booths to men, to male knowledge and expertise. Today's women are less deferential. Perhaps as they enter the work force they gain confidence in their own instincts. Perhaps as they work beside men, they loose confidence in male omniscience.

At the same time, warmaking has remained the last profession that is almost exclusively male. The inner circles of the Pentagon and the White House, the combat troops and diplomats are nearly all men. Even at nuclear disarmament parleys, the dress code requires suits and ties.

It is, indeed, a combination of female skepticism about male leadership and exclusion by male leadership that keeps eroding the female side of this gender gap.

But if this peace gap is to become more than a statistical aberration, something for the pollsters' record books, it has to be translated from opinion to policy. Instead of admiring the peace gap, women have to close it in their own direction. To turn the peace gap into peace, women still have to cross another chasm. They have to become insiders.

Bedlam Hall

By Paul Catanese

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Mansfield Town Council candidates speak out

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matically assured of winning seats -- an arrangement designed to assure that neither political party controls the town council.

Town council candidate profiles, along with their stated positions on the proposed research park and their beliefs on priorities and challenges that will concern the council within the next year are as follows:

Sheila B. Amdur, Democratic incumbent with two prior terms is on the UCEPI advisory committee. Amdur does not know if the proposed research park is an issue, but "favors the concept proposed." She said the park could provide "badly needed housing" which will not be exclusively restricted to the university. "Rentals are mostly used by those at UConn and they (students, faculty, and employees) are having a heck of time finding affordable housing. Hopefully, new housing will be at a moderate cost," she said.

H. Anita Bacon, a Republican and an adult counselor at the university's department of Continuing Education said "that certain aspects have to be aired out" before the research park is approved. The town council, she said in a prepared statement, needs "creative minds" and "responsible representatives who will devote time for the initial needs of our town's population. . ." This type of representation, she said "will be able to deliver a stand of a government equitable to all its citizens."

Jane Ann Bobbit, incumbent Democratic Mayor for two years, council member for six years, past president of the Mansfield League of Women Voters, and a past lecturer of chemistry at UConn's West Hartford branch believes the research park would be "a very enthusiastic addition to the town." Bobbit believes that the assessment of priorities will be the council's main responsibilities along with determining the town budget and allocating resources.

Joan Buck, Democratic incumbent with one prior term, said the proposed research park would be a "good project" but "a great deal of care" should be taken. Buck said space and physical facilities, specifically for senior citizens and the library would be a top priority within the next year. She also said a septic-facilty update with a modified evaluation of 20 sites in Mansfield with on-site septic problems would have to be warranted. Extensive road service, affordable housing, a study on landfill problems, day care services and programs for senior citizens must all be stressed, she added.

Alexis V. Bugaeff, an incumbent Democrat completing an unexpired term for the last eight months and previously a municipal government consultant with the university's Institute of Public Service, said the proposed research park must be analyzed with "intelligence and sensitivity." Bugaeff is concerned that the development "keeps with environment protection and similar constraints." The taxable income receivable through the research park could "justify the expense the town will incur," he said.

Fred A. Cazel Jr., a democrat, a university history professor since 1948 and twice the president of the American Association of American Professors, believes the research park is "a plan we really have to look at carefully ... the plan could have lasting impact on the town with a large development of housing and industry, it could mean 1,000 jobs."

Raymond W. Corcoran, a Republican who is chief accountant for the university said his concern is that "UCEPI serves the best interests of Mansfield." Budgetary matters, he said, are the top priority for council members.

Marie A. Hakmiller, A Republican incumbent, a member of the UCEPI advisory board, and past president of the Mansfield League of Women Voters said the research park is "the most major development the town has seen in years. . .it will affect the economy and taxable income."

Hakmiller stressed that the council must be "fiscally responsible for townspeople and taxpayers." Programs for senior citizens and area housing including reorganization of E.O. Smith are areas that need to be discussed, she said. Costs of these programs she said "must be limited for taxpayers."

George E. Hill, a Democrat incumbent serving since 1973, deputy mayor since 1981, extension professor at the university's Institute of Public Service and former budget director of Hartford said the council must be very careful in evaluating the research park. The development, he said, will increase the town economically, provide greater jobs, and will enlarge the grand list, lessening the burden of taxation on the general public. "Library service, and day care service are issues facing the Town Council," Hill added, along with a decision to close one grammar school.

Richard Pellegrine, incumbent Republican, member and former president of the Eagleville Fire Department and a teacher of social studies for 25 years is the only candidate opposed to the proposed research park. "Basically because it would change the nature of the town from a rural one to an urban one. There is no evidence that the development will actually help the town much. With declining school enrollment, it would be no boost for the grand list," he said. "Our biggest need is housing -- more for senior citizens than for students and young people." Pellegrine also believes public safety -- including better roads, police protection and fire protection "have been put on the back burner" and need to be improved.

Frances Sikand, Republican incumbent for six years said the research park "can be positive but the council must be kept alert as to what the university will do." If the town is to be responsible for police and fire protection and road maintenance for the park, she said "will the tax benefit be eaten up by the tax burden?"

Sikand also said she didn't want the park to "change the quality of life in Mansfield overnight" and said that protection of farmland that could be lost through the development, plus the widening of Route 195 for larger traffic should be analyzed further. "Every voter has a right to pinpoint every candidate where they stand because there will be some tough decisions within the next two years that will affect them greatly.

George E. Whitham, Republican incumbent, council charter member, previous Mayor for four years and vice president and alumni officer for the university alumni association, said "conceptually, I'm in favor of the research park." Questions involving park ownership and assumptions about road and fire service for the park must also be examined, he said. Other concerns, Witham stressed, were solid waste development and social programs; including library and day care service. However, Whitham added, "we must look at the whole package, we can't make everyone happy... priorities must be set."

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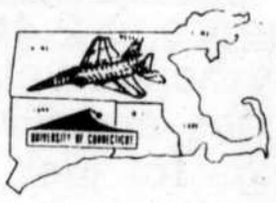

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Beirut marine says troops have obligation to stay

By Marykate Valentine
Campus Correspondent

A U.S. Marine commenting on the recent Beirut bombing which killed at least 230 American soldiers, said the troops should stay in Lebanon to keep the peace.

Dale Krupia contacted by phone at the Maguire Veterans Administrations Hospital in Richmond, Va., said that despite dangers and opposition from many Americans, the Marines have an obligation to keep the Beirut situation under control.

"We never felt any hostility or bitterness about being in Beirut because that was our duty as part of the multinational peace-keeping force and we wanted to be there," he said.

Krupia is paralyzed from the neck down from an injury he suffered after returning from Beirut.

"We succeeded in our mission," he said. "And I would go back again, if I could.

Krupia, 23, from Clarksburg, W. Va., was part of the first batallion of Marines sent to Lebanon to get American citizens and the PLO fighters out of the country and build a defensive position around the Beirut airport. He was in charge of a unit of more than 40 men in Beirut and made the rank of lance corporal in two years, something that usually takes four, he said.

Krupia returned home in November of 1982 after a six-month stay in Lebanon. He was injured in the U.S. during a leadership training exercise.

"My drive caused me to get hurt," he said. "I continued the exercise despite being dizzy because of a bleeding ulcer I didn't know I had, and then I woke up in the hospital, paralyzed."

Krupia received a plaque for being an outstanding non-commissioned officer and his batallion has recieved the Humanitarian Ribbon and Expeditionary Naval Unit Commendation for its service in Beirut. Krupia has been interviewed on televison programs such as 20/20, ABC News Nightline, Good Morning America, and nightly news broadcasts.

"We were under orders not to shoot in Beirut, even though there were sporadic sniper fire, which supposedly wasn't intended for us," he said. The Marines at first were scared, because they had never been in an atmosphere like that, he said.

"If we felt a need to fire back, we had to get approval through the chain of command," he said. He speculated that this is what could have happened during the recent bombing of Marine barracks.

Professor Robert Black dies

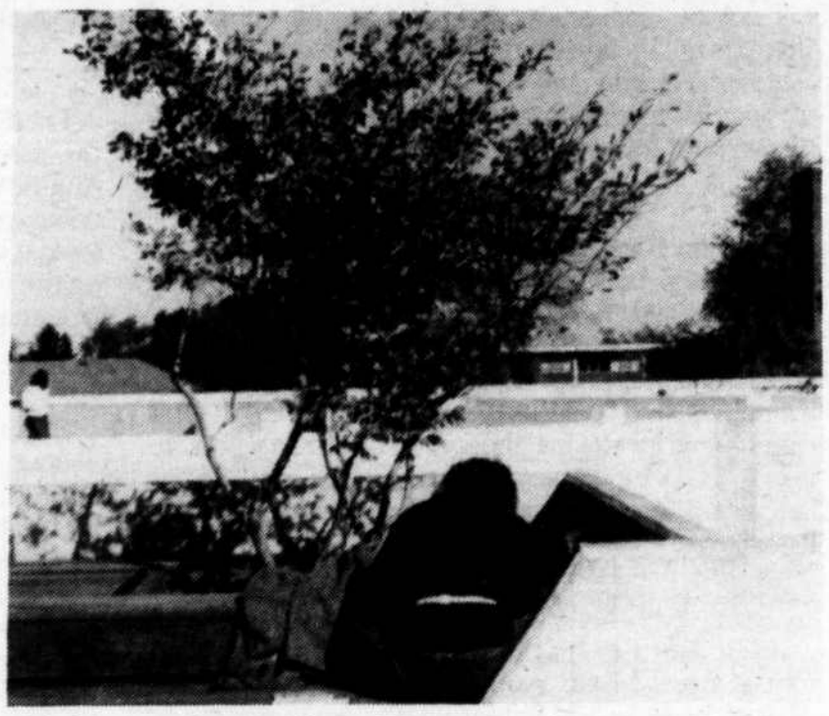
Robert F. Black, a university professor of geology and geophysics who was on sabbatical leave, died Oct. 25.

One of the nation's leading geologists, Black came to the university in 1970 from the University of Wisconsin where he had served for 14 years. Previously, he was a foreign exchange scientist in Mexico under the Point Four Economic Assistance Program. There he served as a geologist with the U.S. Geological Survey and the American Embassy.

Black's research has focused on the polar regions, as well as on the glacial and Pleistocene geology of Wisconsin, upper Michigan and the Aleutians. He has made numerous field trips to Antarctica and several to Alaska. Black Glacier in Antarctica is named for him.

A resident of 65 Sawmill Brook Lane, Willimantic, Black was a Fellow of the Geological Society of America and has served as a consultant to the National Science Foundation, working as a geologist on the advisory panel for Polar Programs.

He is survived by his wife, Hernelda, two sons, John and Dean, five sisters, a brother.



Today may be the first of November, but yesterday was still warm enough for this girl to do some work on the benches outside the library (John Metaxas photo).

Reagan's Grenada invasion criticized

By Mark Mattern
Campus Correspondent

Two staff members here specializing in Latin American affairs called the invasion of Grenada too costly and said President Reagan's reasons for interfering were invalid.

"They were trying to win one for a change after the Beirut bombing," Gary Clifford, associate professor of political science said.

clifford also disagreed with Reagan's claim that the island was becoming a communist bastion for interference in Latin America. "It doesn't make any sense ," he said. "Cuba is much closer to Latin America than Grenada. "We succeeded in alienating ourselves from surrounding countries and what's worse gave the Soviets an excuse to behave in a similar manner."

Paul Goodwin, director for the Center on Latin American Studies said, "the U.S. rationale for going into Grenada to rescue U.S. citizens stretches the truth in light of information obtained from those students that they weren't in any danger until after the invasion began when the shooting started.

"Reagan may have done this as a not so subtle warning to Nicaragua and Cuba, but in doing so he has driven a wedge between the U.S. and NATO and hurt relations with Venezuela which has a Caribbean policy of its own," Goodwin said.

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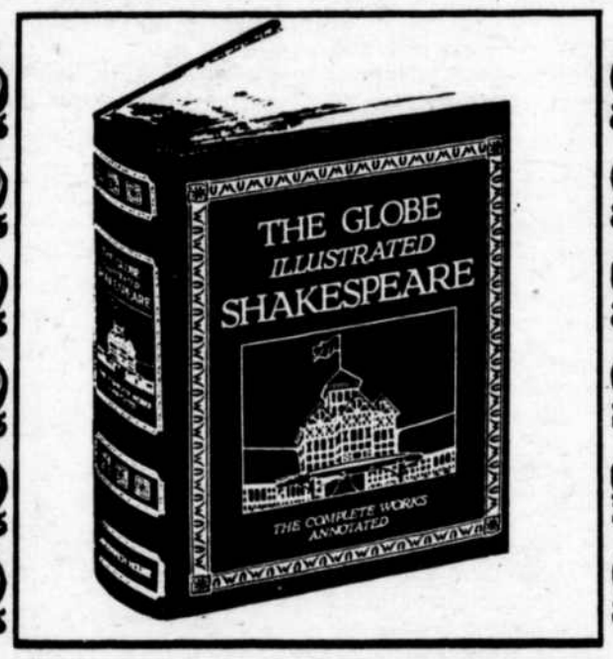

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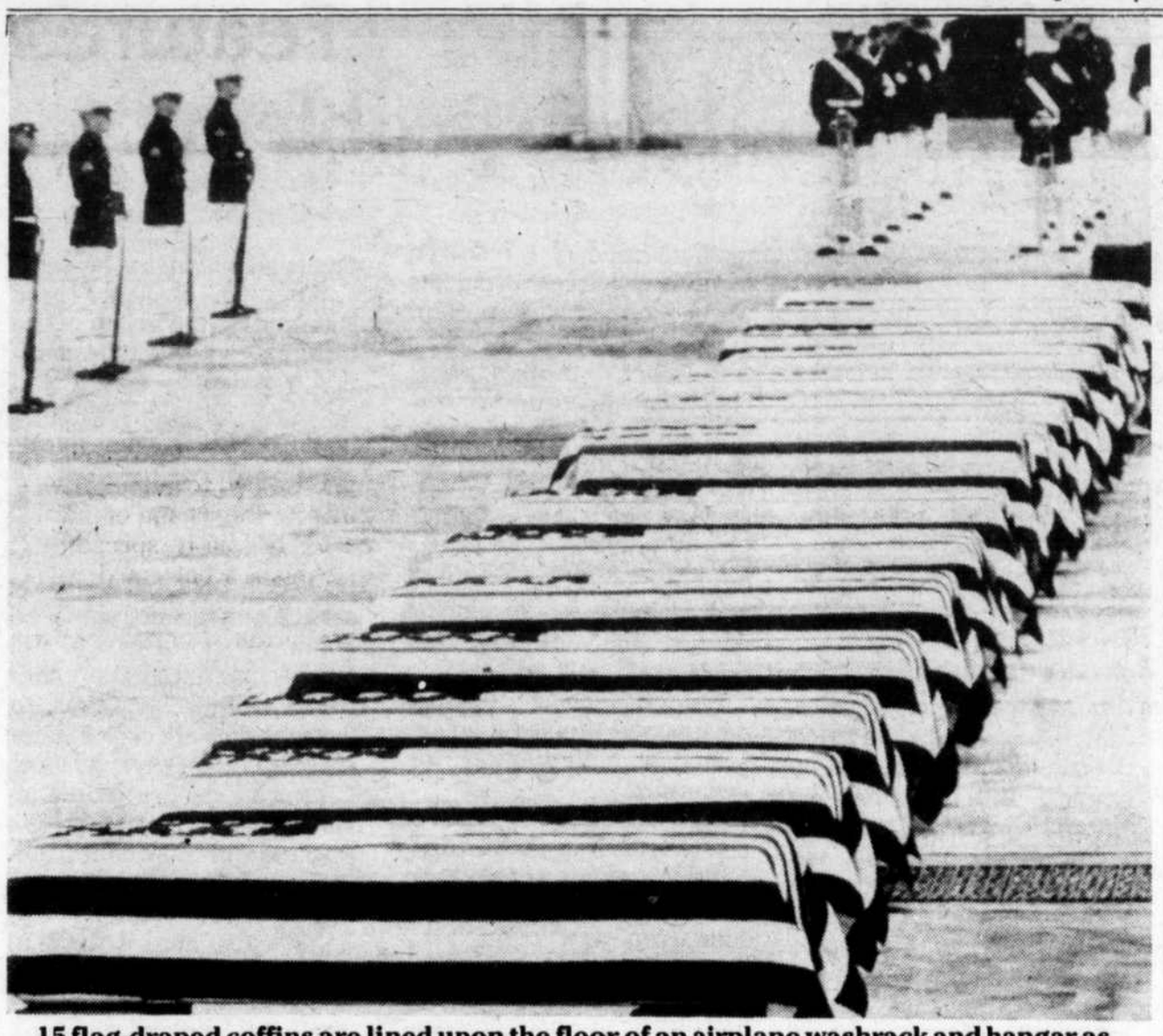

15 flag-draped coffins are lined upon the floor of an airplane washrack and hangar as the U.S. Marine Corps hold a ceremony honoring the U.S. servicemen killed in a Beirut terrorist bombing attack. These 15 are the third group of remains to be returned to the States. Officials are still in the process of identifying some of the dead from Beirut (UPI photo).

Dioxin found in Naugatuck dump

HARTFORD (AP) — A state hearing officer Monday upheld a state Department of Enviromental Protection order closing a Naugatuck landfill pending further tests for highly toxic dioxin.

Recent testing showed low levels of the suspected carcinogen at the Laurel Park landfill.

Landfill owner, Harold Murtha, objected to the closing order, saying the action was unwarranted and drastic under the circumstances. An engineering company he hired to conduct independent tests found no evidence of dioxin.

On Monday, DEP hearing officer Lewis Miller ruled that DEP order to close the dump justified. The decision means the dump will stay closed pending further tests, although Murtha could take his appeal further.

Miller listened to arguments from both sides during recent hearings on the closing. According to department spokesman Thomas Caddeen, a further hearing in the case, at which Murtha could object again, was scheduled for Wednesday.

The shutdown order was issued earlier this month after state officials said they found the toxic chemical in one of 12 groundwater and soil samples taken at and in the vicinity of the dump.

...Beirut, Marines

From page one

tional force deployed in Beirut for more than a year at the government's request to help keep the peace in Lebanon, wracked by years of civil war.

The Reagan administration has accused Iranian-backed terrorists of engineering the double blast and has vowed unspecified retaliation. Iran denies involvement. Lebanese police say they have no clues about the identity of the terrorists and have made no arrests.

In Geneva, leaders of Lebanon's warring Christian and Moslem sect finally began a long-awaited reconciliation conference Monday in attempts to settle old feuds and agree on changes to give the Moslem majority more political power. President Amin Gemayel, a Christian, presided over the meeting.

Jordan said "non-essential personnel" -- such as clerks and maintenance crews -- with the 1,600-man Marine contingent at the airport will withdraw to American 6th Fleet warships stationed off the coast. He did not disclose how many people were involved.

Since the bombing, several U.S. congressmen have demanded that the entire American force retreat to the ships, saying security at their airport base made them highly vulnerable to terrorists.

Asked whether the change was a result of the truck bombing, Jordan said: "The situation has changed, and we respond to the change."

Bills sparked by fires debated

HARTFORD (AP) -- A bill that would make the burning of a house of worship a more serious crime than other types of arson was assailed Monday by the Connecticut Civil Liberties Union because the bill says that religion is "somehow special."

The bill, and two others, were prompted by this year's wave of apparently anti-Semitic arson attacks in West Hartford.

In addition to the bill on arson, there is a bill increasing the penalty for cross burnings and a third making those convicted of cross burnings or other property desecration liable for civil damages.

William Olds, executive director of the CCLU, said a bill upgrading the penalty for arson at churches or synagogues could be unconstitutional because it "singles out houses of worship for special protection."

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Deans discuss financial, academic problems

By Cindy Weiss
Campus Correspondent

The large questions dealing with how to cope with declining enrollment, shrinking federal funds for research, and challenges that could change the direction of scholarship were examined by two new deans from the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources and the School of Dentistry.

Dr. Hugo H. John, the new dean of the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources, said the challenge of the next decade in agriculture will be to deal with its changing structure.

"Agriculture in New England is undergoing a transition," he said; urbanization is reversing and part-time small farms are increasing. This trend to "low tech" farming may spread around the country, and it will call for more intensive agricultural practices, said John.

Dr. James E. Kennedy, the new dean of the School of Dental Medicine, believes that multi-disciplinary research focused on clinical problems will be increasingly important in dentistry.

Research centers that cross department and institution lines, such as UConn's Taste and Smell Center, will stand a better chance of getting federal funds, he said. UConn could remain at the forefront of dental research and training by developing consortiums with other New England schools, he said.

Federal funding cutbacks have posed problems for research at both schools, the deans said.

"The 'backlog' or base of research that has enabled agricultural schools to help keep the cost of food is drying up," John warned.

Kennedy said he expects federal funds for dental research to remain constant, but not to increase. If UConn's research program is to grow, non-federal sources of funds will be needed, such as mutually beneficial arrangements with industry, he said.

"One of the challenges here is to market the ability of the faculty and facilitate interaction between the faculty and industry," he said. This must be done without compromising the faculty's research, he said.

Dental school enrollments peaked in 1975, but Kennedy said UConn has not yet faced applicant shortages. He will intensify recruiting at primary feeder schools, however, to guard against a decline. Feeder schools include UConn at Storrs, Central Connecticut State University, private schools in New England and colleges and universities in New York City and southern New York.

John also sees a need to attract more and better students in agriculture at the graduate level. Huge manpower gaps are coming as more trained people retire from universities, the U.S. Department of Agriculture and agribusinesses, he said.

New campaign helps to lessen missile plans

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — From a basement office located midway between Harvard and MIT, peace activists are waging a campaign to ban nuclear weapons work in Cambridge - a ban that could halt more than $100 million in missile design contracts.

Members of Mobilization for Survival are working to declare Cambridge a "nuclear-free zone," where it would be a crime to design, build or store nuclear weapons. The city's 44,000 voters will decide the issue Nov. 8.

The main target of the campaign is the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory, a high-technology spinoff from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology that employs about 1,800 people. Draper holds some $140 million in contracts with the Defense Department, most of it for guidance systems on MX, Poseidon, Trident and cruise missiles.

In the past eight weeks, the campaign has divided this intellectual community. Nobel Prize winners are lined up on opposing sides - biologist George Wald of Harvard is for it, and physicist Samuel C.C Ting of MIT is opposed. So are the presidents of Harvard and MIT.

"We have the right to say we will be complicit in the arms race," said Richard Schreurer, a Mobilization volunteer. "Draper is directly contributing to the arms race."

Draper officials say the campaign poses an economic threat. "We think it's unconstitutional. If it's nuclear research this year, it could be genetic research next year, then who knows what," said company vice president Joseph F. O'Connor.

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Rodney Dangerfield at Jorgensen Auditorium: A review

By Susan Lubusky
Campus Correspondent

Walking into Jorgensen Auditorium Sunday, Rodney Dangerfield enthusiasts spent two hours away from the humdrum of ordinary life and enjoyed some side-splitting humor along with Rodney's usual coarse jokes.

Predictable Rodney did not disappoint those fans who were anxious to giggle at ethnic, self-effacing, and sexually piquing insults.

Rodney did, however, bring a refreshing surprise on stage by the name of Dennis Blair, a young, up-and-coming comic. Blair opened the event with 30 minutes of original, appealing, very funny jokes and musical parodies.

In a way, Blair's vibrancy hampered Rodney's appearance because he opened the show with youth and vigor while Rodney followed with his more classic, expected harshness. Although the audience laughed throughout both presentations, the freshness of Dennis Blair put a damper on the routine humor of Rodney Dangerfield.

An older, paunchy, bloodshot-eyed Rodney performed for nearly 45 minutes, and the audience seemed to appreciate his fast-witted one-liners. Unfortunately, certain jokes went beyond the limit of funny jests. Graphic stories relating to sex landed in the poor taste category. Known for hitting the barest truth of the most personal experiences, Rodney sometimes went overboard and, in fact, affronted some of his most zealous followers.

Rodney's delivery lacked the spontaneity necessary for the enjoyment of his tales. He seemed tense and tired, and his jokes, told in his typical, rapid-fire fashion, reflected the strained look he wore on his face. In the first 10 minutes of the show he spoke as if he had hot potatoes in his mouth. He joked with the audience about speaking too quickly for what he called their limited comprehension abilities, but he did speak too fast for the words to be understood easily.

Rodney Dangerfield at Jorgensen Auditorium (Charles Hisey photo).

Rodney was also pacing nervously and rubbing his forehead constantly with a handkerchief. These two classic Dangerfield characteristics continue to contribute to his success as a comedian with universal, laughable insecurities.

When his jokes lacked spontaneity, his dramatized inner feelings helped to create laughter for his overused repertoire. Also, his ability to strike back with cool, harsh cuts by amateur comics screaming from the audience deserves recognition. Only once, after a rude comment from a student was Rodney without a humorous retort. He could only respond, "I think I'm getting the raw end of the stick." Witty, entertaining and fast, Rodney Dangerfield's one-liners headline his entire show.

Overall, Rodney gave the audience what he's famous for: a harsh, very funny, crude look at life's humiliating realities.

Rodney has also helped to foster the new, original musical comedy of his protege, Dennis Blair, a twenty-year-old musician, songwriter and singer.

Blair claims, "I got into comedy by mistake." One evening while playing guitar in a Long Island nightclub he created the *Saturday Night Fever* take-off.

While strumming his guitar and mimicking the Bee Gees, this talented young man opened for Dangerfield Sunday by creating an immediate rapport with the audience. And they loved his cute, hysterical routine from the start. Applause and laughter continued throughout the 30 minute performance.

Resembling a less mature David Brenner, Blair's humor derives from his keen recognition of the amusing aspects of everyday life.

Imitations of the music of old television programs brought down the house with laughter. Making fun of Gilligan from the show "Gilligan's Island" and then shuffling his feet imitating the "My Three Sons" theme song, Blair did not stop appealing to the crowd. Personable, amiable and innocently open, Dennis Blair showed off his talents as both musician and comic.

The Board of Governors' workers should be congratulated for their spectacular job of obtaining not one, but two, entertaining comedians. One young, one old; one new, one classic; both men were beguiling, eager, and well-rehearsed.

Individual mannerisms added to the vocal humor, while personal presence and conversational speech also added to the effect of the entire performance. Rodney Dangerfield and his young star, Dennis Blair, truly created laughter and fun at Jorgensen Auditorium.

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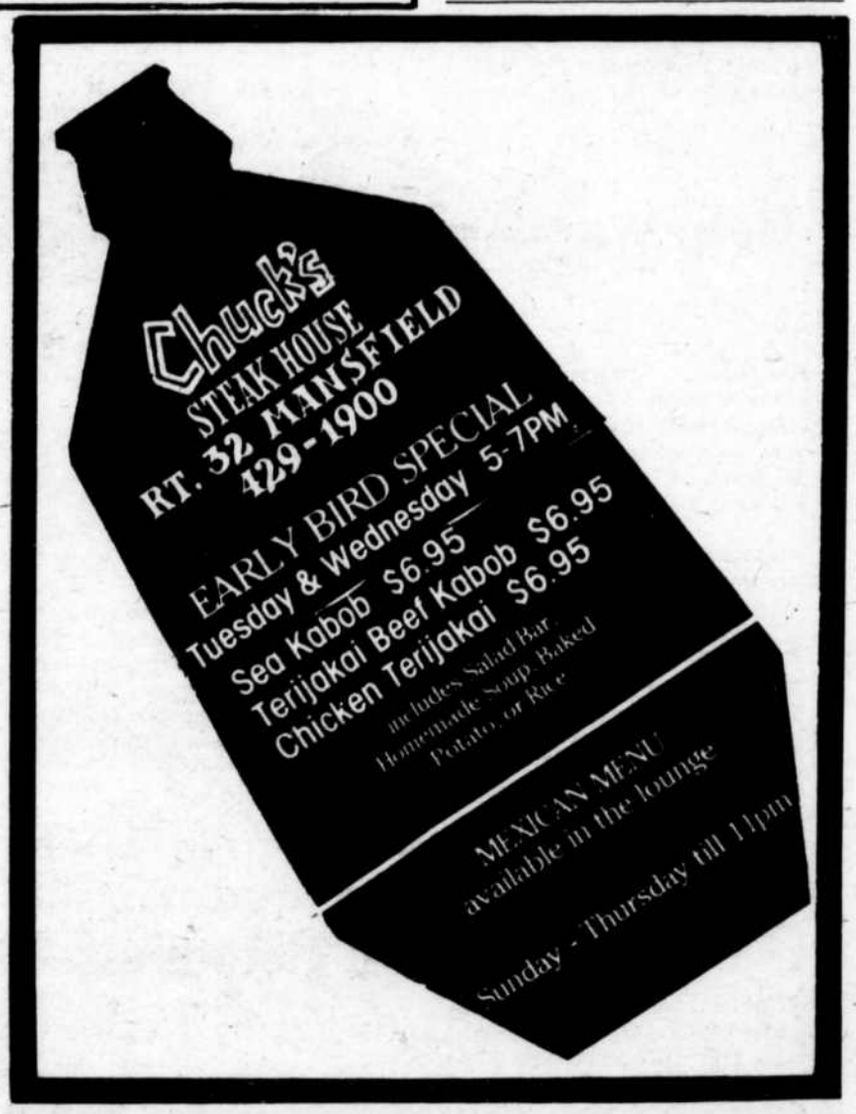

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Personals

Pat and Davis, Thanx for an excellent dinner last week. I'll cook the next time, just name the date. Kim

Bethers R.-We missed you at the Penn state soccer game. See you for cocktails in Bridgewater-love Sheila and Renee

Ron (Jungle), Shawn (Towers), and Donna (McMahon)--Take it from someone who knows how much work putting together Homecoming really is; you guys are phenominal-CONGRATULATIONS on your victories! Kim (South)

New French B quote of the week "I was under the impression that you were an adult.. and now you are!" Happy Birthday with love and deception, deception, deception-the 3rd floor wenches.

You are just an infinitesimal part of the universe, yet you wave your flag proudly. A part-time politico, the odds are stacked in your favor. Don't let those "waves" bother you or the "The Short One" for that matter. You know who you are. Happy Belated Birthday. If this is too bizarre to understand, remember Einstein's Theory of Relativity, E-m3c

Congratulations to Delta Zeta on a great Homecoming. From the guys with the RED DOOR.

Congratulations to the no. 1 fraternity, SIG EP on a great Homecoming. Job well done brothers!

Linda, McMahon 4S-Thanks for the treats, cookies... and all your thoughtfulness. We love you--your floormates

To the oysterettes-Loved your dancing Saturday night. Where did you go? -Wulf and John, deer worshippers of the IDC

Horseshow crew: Thanks for all the hard work last week. It made our jobs a lot easier. Especially the diehard horseholders who braved the cold, grooms, tackcleaners, Janice, Peggy. With love, BMDR-SBMLJICEFSFCGAFST

Congratulations to everyone on the UCONN Equestrian team!!! You're all SUPERSTARS!! Look out New England colleges, UCONN is on a roll!!

Food Booth crew: Thanks for all your VITAL help Saturday. Special thanks to Karen and Allison! You're all great!! Love, B.S.G.

Paige, you know I forgive you for the pizza. Besides, you're a good juggler and it's fun to watch you dance.

To certain individuals in Barbara Manor-Did you come face to face with the news yesterday morning? Signed F & C

To our pimp on Tolland 4th. We had a great time walking the streets with you Saturday night!! We'll have to get together next Halloween! Love, our happy hookers!

To the snake repellant cans at the Sig-Ep gala bash: It's obvious your repellant wasn't needed due to the fact that we don't eat mice. Not even MK's snake was interested. Maybe next time you'll have better luck. Fraternally yours, THE SNAKES

Congratulations to the Number One fraternity and sorority on campus, Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Zeta. Great job on Homecoming. Greekly yours, Gambi, G-Daddy, G-Willie and Lap Dog

Tom (the dancer!) from Hilltop-Thank you so much for the roses!! They're just beautiful!! I was so surprised! Where were you Saturday? When will I see you again? Please stop by so I can thank you in person! Sandy

Ronda-I hope your weekend was just grand! I hope that we can get together real soon!!! Sorry I couldn't talk when last you called! I'll stop by soon. BLT P.S. Congrats on your floor winning the contest!!

To the brothers and pledges of Triangle Fraternity, thanx for a fun homecoming weekend. Let's party together real soon. Love, The Sisters and Pledges of Delta Gamma Pi.

Mike of Triangle, Way to go on the float, Charles Schulz would be proud. Thanx for all you did. Karen

HAPPY BIRTHDAY ANDREA!!!

Ana and Caroline, You "Corn--heads". Are you guys total Lozas or what? The witching flapping hour(s) is (are) over, time to setle down. What do you sleep with? Jamie

Sandy-Yes you SBW!! Congratulations on your victory! We all knew you could do it. Hugs, The Buckley Staff

Laura U. -Artistic (?) Creative (?) Don't make me gag! Insulting (?) I'm doing you a favor by pointing out that your writing isn't even good enough to line a birdcage. Ex-fan (?) who needs you anyway! That artistic, creative sportswriter who hardly ever uses cliches

Tubby, Will these personals never end? God, it is to laugh

Julie, Here's for being such a wise guy about the number of personals I put in the paper!! I hope your day is great! BLT

To the anonymous "GOBLINS" in Russell D, your sneaking around we did not see, but your treats were enjoyed by everyone--Thanks for stirring up the fun!!

Theresa, Sounds like your a fun kid. See you next Sunday at the 10:00 mass or maybe sooner. Dave
Happy Birthday, Beast! All my love, a little mouse

Happy Halloween (a day late!). Thanks for the carnation. Yes, Anita, this is for you! From your roomie, J9

Jody Happy One Year! I hope this was the first of many. I love you forever. TMH Nov. 1 1983

Jim D. Beware of low flying solid state missiles that tick. This message paid for by The Committee to keep Mellow West Coast Engineers off the East Coast.

Terri, You'll always be a queen to me. You're very special and you always will be. Love Tom

To all my Middlesex buddies. Thanks for making my step to womanhood a Wild! one. Luv ya all! Kathy

Andrea, Happy Birthday! 21 is fun! Make the best of it. Stay cool. Love, Tina

Double H-Thanks for being a great roommate these past two semesters. Remember always my trips, the 1 o'clock cigarette, the midnight talks, room parties, freaky photo sessions, fishing at your house and making tapes. Konichiwa Happy Birthday! I hope you enjoy the party!-Toolbox

To Lisa, The General, of Hanks A-Please don't bite your nails, it's not good for you. They say that the only cure is a few shots of Rimple-Rumble! Keep on FLOATIN'! Let's do it again sometime. Love M & E from Russell D

Godley, You Happy Whore You! You'll always be a deity in my eyes (or room). signed, the devout

Crucify me! Crucify me! Release Banabas! Release Banabas! Was there ever such cruel and unusual punishment for one person to endure?

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OKAY, ROACH, SING!! WHAT GIVES YOU THE RIGHT TO MESS AROUND WITH OUR BODIES?!!
FIRST OF ALL, TAKE YOUR HANDS OFF OF ME BEFORE I BLAST THEM OFF! SECONDLY, I CAN DO A LOT WITH THIS BIONIC BODY OF MINE, BUT ORGANIC TRANSMUTATION IS NOT ONE OF THEM.
THIRDLY, WHILE THE REST OF YOU HAVE BEEN RUNNING AROUND HALF-COCKED, I'VE BEEN TRYING TO FIND A WAY TO GET YOU GUYS BACK TO NORMAL!
REGGAE! MY MAN!
...BUT, I DUNNO. I KINDA LIKE YOU... "CREEPY AND SLIMY."
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by Berke Breathed
UH... BAD NEWS, EVERYBODY... "TESS TURBO AND THE BLACKHEADS" HAVE JUST CANCELED AT THE LAST MINUTE.
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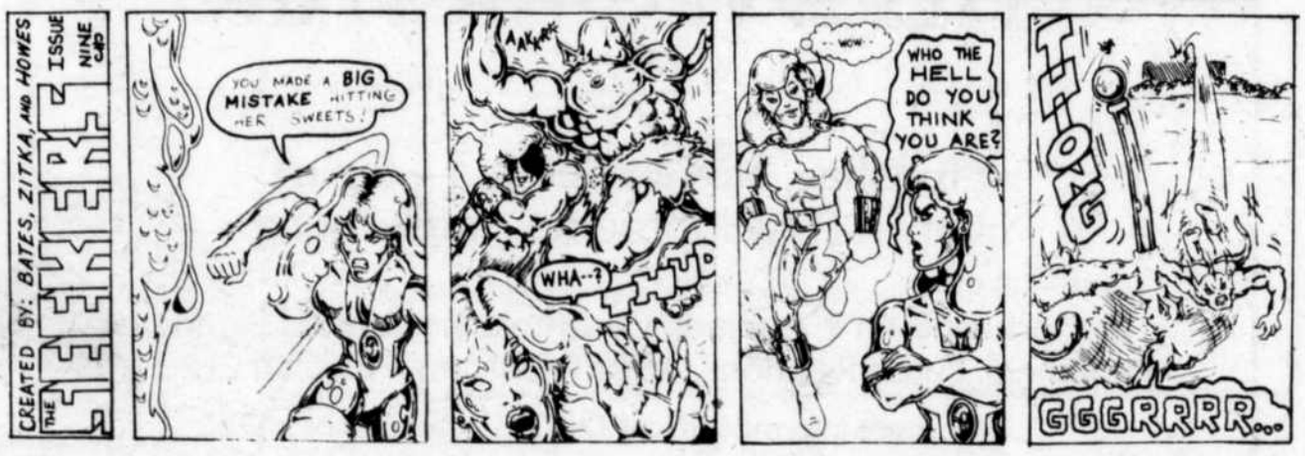
"WARM UP THE CROWD WITH SOME HUMOR," THEY SAID. "SURE!" I SAID....
BONK!



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Personals

Doctor Pop- Happy Belated Birthday to the kid with no friends. Keep smiling and just remember I'm better than you. M.

Brian S. Thanks for the beer and all your help Thursday night. That was really nice of you and it made cleaning up a lot more fun. The next drink is on me. Lynn

To the girls on top: Why don't you hang down more than just posters in the morning? From the guys down below.

To Boom Boom on Eddy 5th When are you going to teach me how to play Christmas X@// Brother Ivan Jack saved this space for me.

Jeff of Wheeler C-This weekend was very SPECIAL. Thanaks for being yourself because YOU too are SPECIAL!!! Allison

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To the Undergraduate Community at UConn:

I would be remiss if I did not take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation for the support that you showed to your football team at Friday night's pep rally and Saturday's football game against the University of Massachusetts. The genuine support and enthusiasm that you showed Friday night and Saturday were key elements in our victory on Saturday.

I wanted to let you all know that the team, the coaches and, especially, myself really appreciate your continued support.

Thank you.

Tom Jackson

Sincerely,
Tom Jackson
Head Football Coach

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NEW ENGLAND DIVISION I SOCCER POLL

TEAM	Records	PTS.
1. Brown (9)	10-1-0	99
2. Providence	10-1-1	91
3. Rhode Island	10-4-2	74
4. UConn	**10-8-1**	**72**
5. Boston U.	8-4-3	64
6. Yale	6-4-1	44
7. Harvard	8-8-1	44
8. Boston College	8-7-0	31

Coming Wednesday:
Soccer co-captain profiled

. . . Home schedule ends

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the Huskies this season. Doyle, also an assistant captain, missed much of the season with an injury. The trio was an integral part of the Husky attack, performing a solid all-around attack.

Henderson, as she showed in the Queen's tourney, is one of the strongest and best all-around players in the Northeast.

Following the game, UConn travels to Springfield for matches with Springfield and Eastern Connecticut Thursday, and then heads to Providence for the Big East Championships on November 19 and 20.

. . . Myren sings, performs magic, relinquishes his crown

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"once you accomplish something, then you're capable of doing it and you expect to do it from then on. That's how you improve."

He started to play the guitar again, and began to sing. "But you still sparkle in your brand new car." "And your looks have taken you far. All the things that you wanted so badly have finally come true, but little girl, are you smiling inside?"

"My idols," Myren said, "are people I really respect, like my parents. I don't want to live my life in the same way they did, but we have the same ideals."

His father, Delbert Myren, works for the World Bank and helps others by making loans to underdeveloped countries. During the period in which the Myren's lived in Mexico, his father's partner won the Nobel Peace Prize for growing a hybrid.

"I respect people who are in high positions," Myren said, "but the higher you move up in the world, the greater your chances of being corrupted."

And this is something which Myren apparently isn't. He is the head of the committee which is making final exam survival kits for the Student Alumni Advisory board, a group whose theme is "students today working for school tomorrow."

Something else Myren is interesting in is magic, which he has performed since high school. He was the master of ceremonies for a Kiwanis club event and performed at the Key club's state convention. This past summer he worked in a restaurant as a tabletop magician. "I can do all sorts of stuff with balls and ropes," he said. "I learned on my own."

He is really a spur of the moment type of person. Two weeks ago Myren went to Huskies Restaurant in his Halloween costume (white rabbit ears and bunny teeth) to celebrate a bit early. And, he recently had a Christmas party in his room.

But Myren doesn't always have the time to party. Since he was on the road with the soccer team, he wasn't able to attend Friday night's pep rally to relinquish the role which he's held for the past year, Homecoming King.

"Homecoming King was just something I did for fun," he said. "I enjoyed it because I got to meet people from different sectors of the university and I hope that this year's king has the same opportunity."

But Myren doesn't need his crown to inspire him to meet people. He's so active on campus that it won't be long before his outgoing and impulsive nature gains him further recognition from his friends and fans.

College is just a temporary stage before the real world and maybe that's why the Jim Croce quote which hangs above Myren's desk is so fitting. "Cause after all, it's what we've done that makes us what we are."

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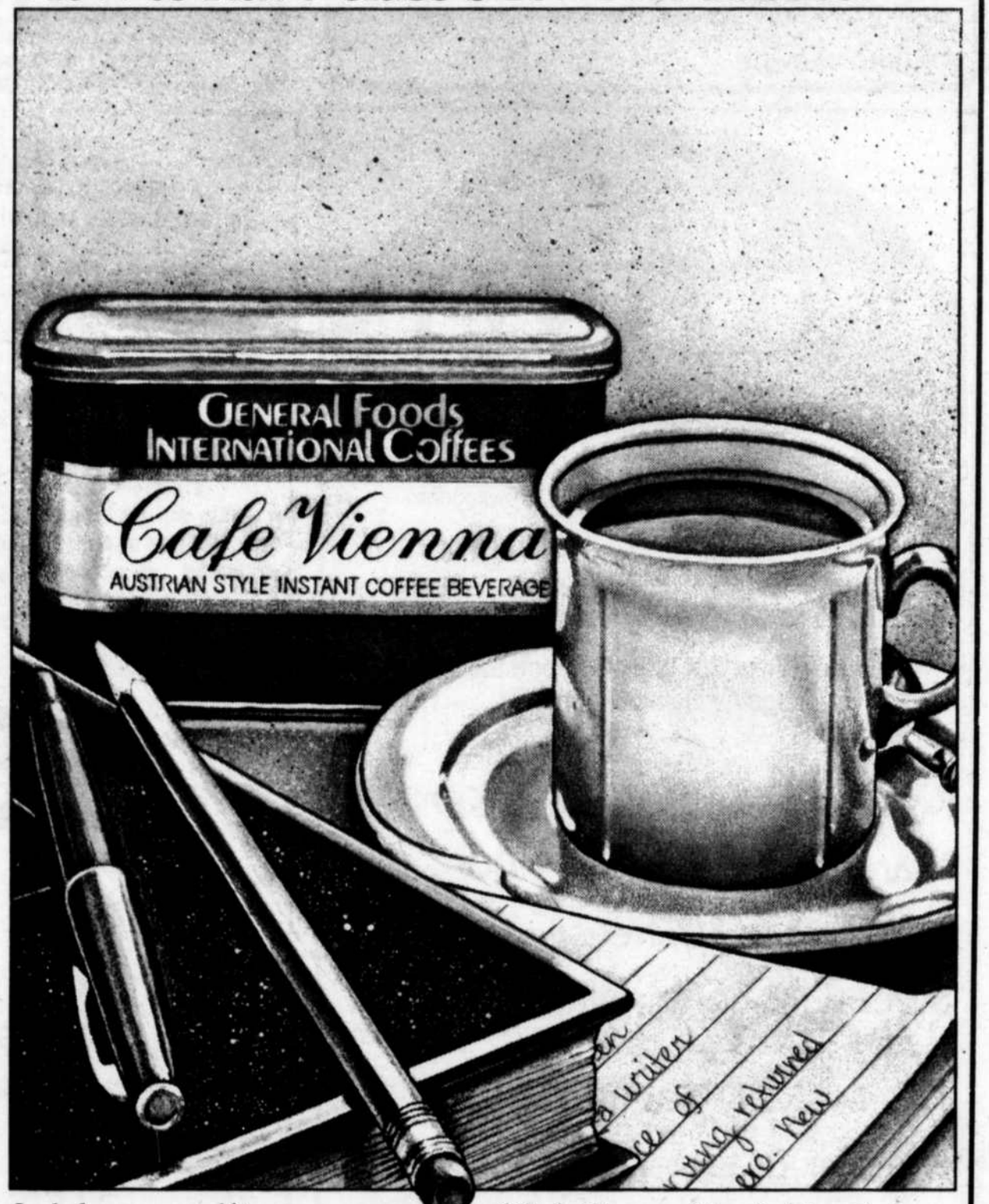

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Myren shows diversified talents, interests off the soccer field

By Dianne Gubin
Campus Correspondent

Eric Myren's powerful legs carry him to every corner of the soccer field. He races to beat the other team to the ball and once in control he skillfuly dribbles it forward, swerving right and left to avoid the opponent. The crowd stands. "Eric. Eric. Eric Myren," they yell loudly. Eric briefly looks up and then swiftly passes the ball to another UConn soccer player, who is in position and ready to receive it.

This scene has been replayed countless times. Yet, Myren is not only a top soccer player, but also a down-to earth person who enjoys dealing with people.

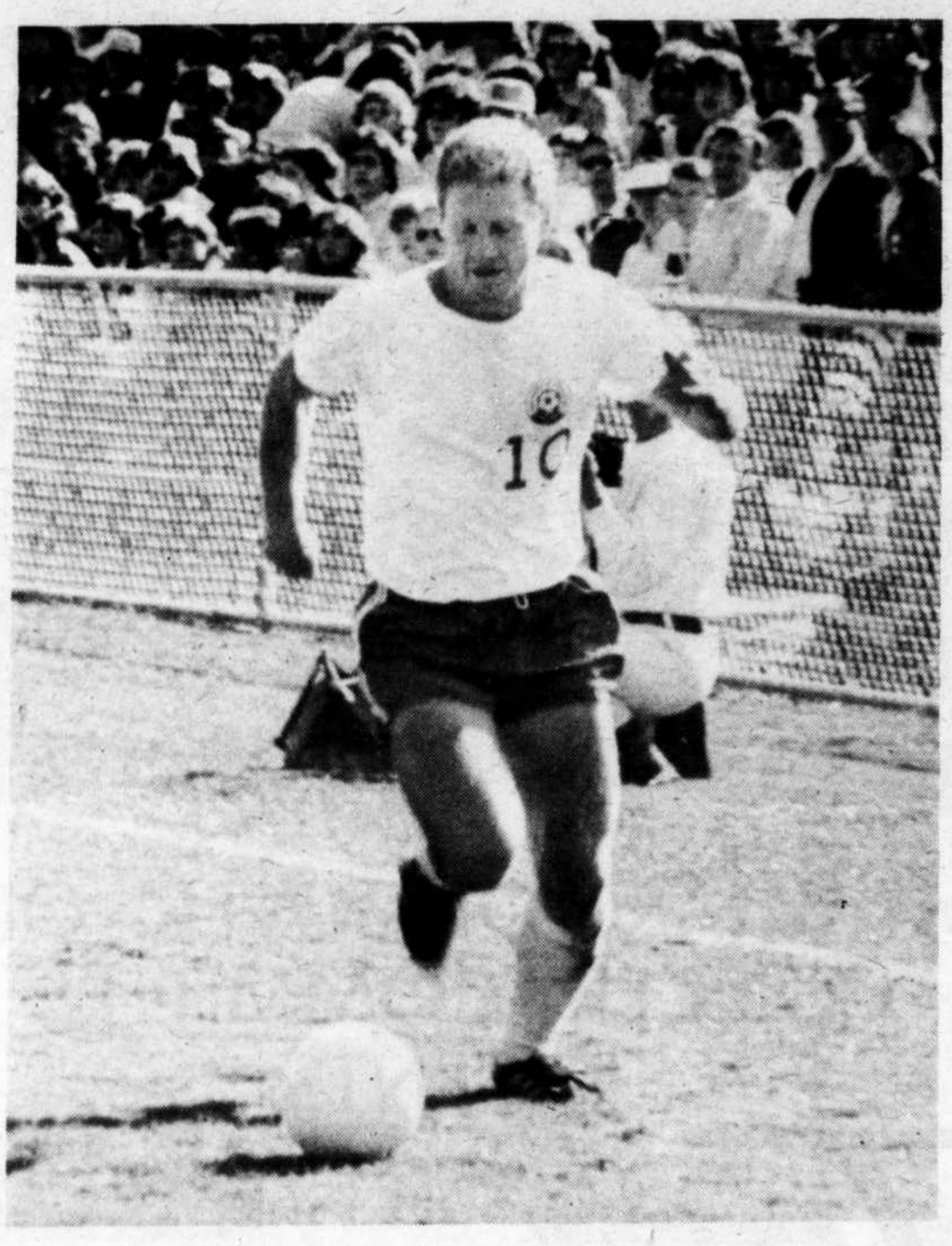
"Sometimes, if you're good at something, people think you're unapproachable," Myren said. "Everyone is in a way stereotypical, but people think you're different if you play a sport. Soccer Coach Morrone doesn't think that soccer players should be thought of as being different from anyone else."

But Myren is used to being on stage. Wednesday night he and a friend Kenji Fukasawa entertained the audience at the Board of Governor's Student Talent Night with a guitar performance.

Myren manages to find the time to practice his guitar in between everything else he does. He played the drums for 10 years and was in a rock band during high school. "We weren't great," he said, "but we played at a few parties."

Myren was born in Wisconsin, but lived in Mexico until he was seven years old. He started playing soccer when he was nine. Although he played other sports in high school, he singled out soccer by the time he was a junior. At the end of his senior year, Morrone saw Myren play at his school in McLean, Virginia and invited him to visit UConn.

"I was most impressed," Myren said, "by the way the team played unselfishly and the way in which everyone worked hard to help one another.



Eric Myren controls the ball near the sideline in the Clemson match on October 2 (John Metaxas photo).

He has won many awards for his soccer ability including high school All-American honors. He was given the Vitalis ESPN Most Valuable Player of the game twice - once for scoring two goals in his first freshman game, and again during the 1981 national championships which were held in California. This year, as a junior, he was given the honor of being named to the All-New England team.

Myren credits his coaches, Joe Morrone and Eric Swallow, for giving him the confidence to improve. "They wanted me to improve and I knew it, and so I did," he said.

"I admire their dedication to what they're doing," he said. "I think that it really rubs off on the team because they both care about the team as people."

And soccer has improved Myren's self-confidence and determination to succeed. "You've got to think about the other players,' he said. "It's a situation where I must deal with people every day. I've got to prepare for every game because if I go out there one day and play poorly, then I hurt the team and let down the spectators. I've always hated watching games where I know everyone isn't working their hardest."

"I can apply this to other parts of my life," Myren said. He then stood and picked up one of the two guitars leaning against the base of the window in his room.

"I never thought that I'd be in a talent show, but I practiced with Kenji and we just did it," he said.

"I think that there are so many talented people in the world who just don't express what they can do." Myren said. "I know a girl with a beautiful voice, but she's shy and won't sing.

He leaned forward and strummed the guitar, filling the room with the sound of the instrument. The sound stopped. "You know," he said smiling,

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NFL Action: Redskins 27, Chargers 24

Three seniors finishing careers:

Volleyball team closes out home schedule tonight

The volleyball team will play host to Harvard tonight at 7 p.m. in Guyer Gymnasium. The contest is the final home game of the season for the Huskies, and the final home game in the careers of seniors Carole Henderson, Michelle Rametta and Claire Doyle.

Coach Avron Abraham's squad carries an even 14-14 record, and finished fourth out of ten teams at the Queen's Tournament last weekend. UConn split six games, but was one of the four teams to make the semi-finals.

Senior captain Carole Henderson was named to the All-Tournament team, an elite six-member group. Henderson was instrumental in UConn's victories over Stonybrook, Columbia and Elmira.

"All three seniors will be missed, to say the least," said coach Abraham. "They all played four years at UConn, and the team support and leadership has been unmatched. They formed a solid nucleus of the team, and their maturity showed constantly."

Henderson, the team captain, and assistant captain Michelle Rametta, have led

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SPORTS TODAY
Volleyball vs. Harvard (Guyer Gym) 7 p.m.

Queen's Volleyball Tournament

Results:
Pool: C.W. Post def. UConn 15-7, 15-9
UConn def. Stonybrook 15-9, 15-9
UConn def. Columbia 15-0, 15-2
UConn def. Elmira 15-5, 7-15, 15-6

Semifinals: Brooklyn College def. UConn 15-10, 15-6

Consolation: C.W. Post def. UConn 15-7, 15-3

Women's soccer team receives top seeding

The women's soccer team, with an 18-0-1 record, has drawn the number one seed for the NCAA championship tournament. The Huskies received a bye in the first round of the tournament and will be the home team in their second round contest. Other teams receiving byes included North Carolina. Massachussetts, and Cortland State.

The Huskies will face the winner of the match this weekend between Boston College (14-4-0) and Princeton (7-3-2). The second round will be played on Saturday, November 12 at 1 p.m. at the UConn Soccer Field.

Boston College (14-4-0) at Princeton (7-3-2), Saturday, Nov. 5, 7 p.m., with the winner playing at No. 1 Connecticut (18-0-1) on Saturday, Nov. 12 at 1 p.m.

Missouri-St. Louis (10-2-2) at George Mason (13-3-2), Sunday, Nov. 6, 1 p.m., with the winner playing at No. 4 Courtland State (14-2-2) on Saturday, NOv. 12 at 7 p.m.

Keene State (12-1-2) at Brown (8-4-1), Friday, Nov. 4, 7 p.m., with the winner playing No. 3 Massachussetts (10-2-3), dat and time to be announced.

Cincinnati (9-1-3) at California (7-1-3), dat and time to be announced, with the winner playing No. 2 North Carolina (13-1-0), date and time to be announced.

UConn forward Cathy Shankweiler prepares to release a shot against Brown. The women's soccer team is ranked number one in the country (John Metaxas photo).